

Question: Who Is Boosting Kennedy?

Answer: The Defeatists

A Win-the-War Man to Direct Atlantic Shipping!

By JOHN MELDON

After months of outright opposition from powerful anti-labor groups against a Presidential appointment of an east coast "shipping czar"—or maritime coordinator—who would speed wartime shipping, an appeaser and defeatist is now being boosted for the job.

He is Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-head of the U. S. Maritime Commission and former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Maritime labor, principally the CIO unions on the east coast have fought hard for the appointment of a man with prestige, integrity and a progressive mind—but they will fight just as hard against appointing an appeaser like Kennedy.

The east coast waterfront must be "cleaned up." Waste of manpower, the "shape up," slipshod methods, a nonchalant attitude toward the dangers of sabotage, fires, accidents—all these things must end, and it can only end by putting a man on the job who has the full backing of the Government, a man who has a record of working to win the war—not lose it.

Kennedy, in the opinion of maritime union leaders and workers, is the last man on earth for such a job.

The only answer to the problem, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, said in an interview with this paper, is an immediate Presidential appointment for the east coast of a figure of the same stature and anti-fascist background as Dean Wayne Morse, coordinator for the west coast.

"The appointment of Dean Wayne Morse on the west coast as waterfront chief was of tremendous help in speeding shipment of war supplies from that coast," Curran said.

But despite weeks of effort on the part of the NMU, all efforts to secure the appointment of an east coast waterfront coordinator have thus far been blocked—principally by certain shipping line owners and Joseph Ryan, president of the AFL longshoremen in the east.

Ryan has vigorously opposed the appointment of a waterfront chief because he sees in such a set-up a threat

(Continued on Page 3)

Let My People Share Equally—Robeson

Urges Browder Release in First Trip to South at Human Welfare Parley

By Beth McHenry
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21.—Paul Robeson whose voice and presence have held audiences spell-bound all over the world, last night brought a message of victory, courage and unity to the people of the South.

To 2,500 Negro and white Southerners who crowded the War Memorial Auditorium for the Robeson concert, sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the great Negro American emphasized the seriousness of this moment in world history and urged the South to rise to its great role in the national war effort.

Pointing out that this can only be accomplished if all of the people and their energies are permitted to take full part in the nation's great task, Mr. Robeson declared:

"A tremendous responsibility rests upon government and upon management and labor to see to the full integration and use of the

(Continued on Page 4)

SIDESWIPES

by del



"Just a final touch to bring out your true character, Mr. Cliveden!"

WHO is it that is so eager to high-pressure the Administration into appointing to the key war post of shipping coordinator Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, isolationist and appeaser?

Yesterday's Daily News supplied the answer. It is defeatists like the publishers of the Daily News who want Kennedy in the post which will have so much control over sending an A.E.F. to Europe and the shipment of supplies to Britain and the Soviet Union.

A Daily News dispatch yesterday praised Kennedy highly for this post and spoke of how "far-sighted" he was.

Is a man "far-sighted" who declared last May that "it is nonsense to say that an Axis victory spells ruin for us"?

Is the person qualified to coordinate American war shipping who declared last year that "I cannot see where we could get the ships to carry the necessary

Army and equipment for our participation in the war"?

Is it not curious that the Daily News which has been urging an important post for the Hitler medal-bearer, Charles Lindbergh, also wants to see Kennedy in a strategic spot?

Such positions should be filled only from the ranks of the many loyal and able Americans who give the government 100 per cent support in the prosecution of the war.

As we said last week, people like Kennedy, Lindbergh (now touring important aviation plants) and America Firster Robert E. Wood (in charge of Army Ordnance in the Chicago area) can only be centers of defeatism. They are the very persons Hitler would count on in a Nazi drive for a "negotiated peace"—which is trick language for a Hitler victory.

Kennedy is NOT the man for the job.



Daily Worker

NATIONAL UNITY FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

Vol. XIX, No. 96

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1933. (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

CHINESE HOLD BURMA OIL FIELD

Riddle Sat Eve Post Lies Against Labor

NMU Leader Urges Unions Answer Vicious Charges in Richberg Article

The Saturday Evening Post with its attack on labor following on the heels of its anti-Semitic outbursts is endangering our war against Hitler, Howard McKenzie, a vice president of the National Maritime Union, said yesterday in an interview with the Daily Worker.

McKenzie, hard working official of a union which has contributed blood, sweat and often the tears of the kinsfolk of hundreds of its members who have died to "Keep 'Em Sailing," was vehement in his denunciation of the Saturday Evening Post's article in its most recent issue brazenly attacking labor—and an article titled "Will Labor Lose the War?"

This journalistic canard, written by one Donald R. Richberg, follows directly on the heels of the Mayer article attacking the Jews in truly Hitlerian style," McKenzie said. "The two articles cannot be separated. Both are woven from the same appeasement pattern, and both are designed to create rifts in the population of a nation in the throes of a death struggle with fascism."

"This journalistic canard, written by one Donald R. Richberg, follows directly on the heels of the Mayer article attacking the Jews in truly Hitlerian style," McKenzie said. "The two articles cannot be separated. Both are woven from the same appeasement pattern, and both are designed to create rifts in the population of a nation in the throes of a death struggle with fascism."

All roads leading to the front stretching from the still frozen north to the springlike south are jammed with endless lines of Soviet reserves waiting precious time wrangling with employers, quarreling among themselves, slowing production, actually stopping work and preventing others from working."

"It is a crime to relinquish a yard of terrain" was the new slogan with which the Red Army was being rallied for its gravest test against Adolf Hitler's invasion legions.

"As I came through Atlanta, Georgia, for the first time the other day," he said slowly, his powerful voice carrying his words to the farthest corners of the large auditorium, "I thought sadly of one in the ranks of America's fighting people."

"The famous singer, who said this was his first trip into the deep South, reiterated the need to use all of our efforts to fight fascism" and appealed for the release of Earl Browder "to take his place in

(Continued on Page 2)

Detroit Mayor Proclaims Slav Days

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 21.—Mayor Edward J. Jaffries yesterday proclaimed April 23-26 as American Slav Days in honor of the American Slav Congress to be held here on those two days and welcomed delegates to the Congress in the name of Mayor Jaffries.

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city the outstanding leaders of these groups will deliver addresses and negotiate business with important bearing on the present world crisis. We shall wish to keep in close touch with the developments of each session."

"The American Slav," Mayor Jaffries' proclamation said, "have united in a program to give their full assistance and cooperation to meet war needs in the most efficient and effective manner. During the two-day conference in our city

Nazis Kill 20 More Hostages at St. Nazaire

LIFE



ENGLAND FALLS IN LOVE WITH RUSSIA

England has lost its heart to Russia. At a time when the right of the democracies is a war of survival, England withdraws. Future place and time, only the Red Army is showing strength more clearly than Americans. As a result, they just plain love the Russians, without any reservations or quibbles. The people who could have been unthinkable in England a year ago. It shows the recent arrival of a London County Council member to live in the London house in which the "founder of U. S. S. R." lived from June 1920 to April 1905. Now it is clear that London has a blanket role against raising a monument to a man dead less than 20 years and Lenin has been dead only 12 years. A fine point like this is always important to English officialdom, and they were overruled in this case to be on the longer. The house is No. 90 Holborn Square, near the

British Museum and Wagner Cemetery where Lenin lies to visit the grave of the inventor of Communism, Karl Marx. Lenin and his wife, now resting at the Axis. The realistic English get the point more clearly than Americans. As a result, they just plain love the Russians, without any reservations or quibbles.

The people who could have been unthinkable in England a year ago. It shows the recent arrival of a London County Council member to live in the London house in which the "founder of U. S. S. R." lived from June 1920 to April 1905. Now it is clear that London has a blanket role against raising a monument to a man dead less than 20 years and Lenin has been dead only 12 years. A fine point like this is always important to English officialdom, and they were overruled in this case to be on the longer. The house is No. 90 Holborn Square, near the

POPULAR MARKET COMES PLAGUE TO USSR

Intensify Wave of Terror as Laval Takes Power

PERIL 80 OTHERS

WICHY, April 21 (UP)—German occupation authorities executed 20 French hostages at St. Nazaire today and announced that, in addition to the 20 killed at Rouen yesterday, 20 more would be shot and 1,000 deported if the saboteurs of a German troop train were not captured by Thursday.

The new wave of reprisal executions, coinciding with Pierre Laval's return to power and promulgation of a policy of intensified collaboration with Germany, was the most violent since that of last October which followed a series of attacks on German Army officers in occupied France.

Laval motored to Paris this morning from his nearby Chateaudon estate for his first conference with German authorities there since he became chief of government in the Vichy Cabinet reorganization. One of the first persons he saw was Otto Abetz, the Nazi delegate to the occupied capital.

Laval is expected to spend much of his time in Paris where he will maintain a large secretarial staff and where many of his duties are expected to be carried out.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed today that Admiral Jean Darlan, Commander-in-Chief of French defense forces after the government reorganization, will take up Paris residence in the Elysee Palace, the former residence of the presidents of the Third Republic.

Leahy to Return to U.S.; Ambassador's Wife Dies in Vichy

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today expressed doubt that the people of France would endorse collaboration with Germany under the leadership of Pierre Laval.

Reminded at his press conference of his statement last June to that effect, Hull said he believed the same thing applied now—only more emphatically and more acutely.

Hull's previous statement said that "the original scheme of the Darlan-Laval group to deliver France politically, economically, socially and militarily to Hitler seems now to have been brought out into the open."

"It remains to be seen," he continued, "whether the French people accept this pro-American status and thus pave the way for them to find themselves as Hitler's allies."

Hull said he had no confirmation of reports that Vichy had turned over 80,000 tons of merchant shipping to Japan.

Hull said he assumed that Ambassador William D. Leahy, whose wife died in Vichy today, will be returning to this country within a short time.

U.S. Military Mission Sees Indian Leaders

NEW DELHI, India, April 21 (UP)—Members of the American Military Mission to India discussed the question of United States aid for India's war effort.

After interviewing the government officials and leading Indian industrialists, members of the mission will visit key production centers.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Activity of the Royal Air Force against German and Italian positions in the Libyan desert increased yesterday when troops, encampments and motor transports were attacked, the RAF command announced today.

The attacks by fighter planes were made in forward areas beyond the loosely established lines of the British Imperials. Two German Messerschmitt planes were shot down. The RAF bombers also attacked harbor installations at Benghazi again Sunday night.

Ax-planes attacked Malta in great force yesterday. Seven planes were downed, running the bag for two days to 12, the RAF said.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

RAF in Libya Hits Axis Troop Concentrations

CAIRO, April 21 (UP)—Hugh Dalton, President of the Board of Trade, announced today a wartime fuel rationing plan designed to reduce domestic coal consumption about 10,000,000 tons annually.

The plan, figured on a "points system," will be applied to coal, coke, gas, electricity and paraffin.

Coal, coke and paraffin will be rationed from June 1, and gas and electricity from the last meter reading before Aug. 15.

The spokesman said the fuel ration for each household would be calculated on "present needs." In addition, he said, each person would be allowed an individual ration.

Slav Congress a Message of Victory---Krzyczyki

Production, Unity to Smash Axis In '42 Will Be Its Major Problems

The following article was written for the American Slav Congress by Leo Krzyczyki, vice-president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who is well known to unionists throughout the country. It was released to the press by the Detroit office of the Slav Congress.

By Leo Krzyczyki

Vice-President Amalgamated Clothing Workers

Detroit is today the heart of the arsenal of democracy from which tanks, planes and guns are flowing to all the war fronts. Every American knows today that without an offensive on the production line there can be no offensive against the enemies of our country on the battlefield. In this city on April 23 and 26 there will gather the representatives of some 15,000,000 Americans of Slavic descent to discuss problems that are common to all the peoples of America--namely, the mobilization of all the strength of mind and effort for victory over the enemies of our nation and for cementing unity between the Allied powers.

This history-making American Slav Congress will take up the problem how to assist in producing tanks, guns, planes and ships of the greatest and the best quality and produce them now and deliver them quickly to the far-flung battlefronts, to keep the war from the shores of America and strike in the heart of the enemy. And the main enemy is, in the first place, Hitler Germany.

The spring offensive is about to begin. Everything depends now on who will begin this offensive. This depends in turn on who can produce more guns, more tanks, more planes, more ships. The question of production is, therefore, at this moment the decisive question which will decide our victory over the fascist Axis during this year of 1942.

PRODUCTION DECISIVE

Therefore, the words "Produce---Produce" are the most important in our vocabulary, the most important for our victory.

The American Slav Congress will underscore this fact upon the minds of the Slav American workers who constitute over 50 per cent of the workers in our heavy industry.

The American Slav Congress will aim to bring about the full realization that this is a war in which every man and woman must take part by active participation in civilian defense, by financing the war program through the purchase of stamps and bonds and by giving all possible support to such agencies as the Red Cross, the USO and the various Allied war relief agencies.

The American Slav Congress will also urge upon all Slav Americans the need to combat any penetration of Fifth or Sixth Column activities among Slavic groups in America so that all those who are loyal to the cause of America and of the Allied Nations can serve best in the united effort of the American nation in this gigantic struggle of the forces of good against the forces of evil.

This Congress will contribute much toward strengthening the unity of our nation as there will meet together spokesmen for the church, for fraternal and cultural organizations, together with professionals, farmers, small businessmen, and the largest section of these people the workingmen and women from the shops and mines who will come to this Congress as delegates elected by their unions—the CIO, AFL, and the Brotherhoods of Rail-road Workers.

This Congress will demonstrate before America and the whole world that democracy is not dying—that democracy is a living reality—that democracy can fight and fight better than the bloody totalitarianism of Hitler.

INSPIRATION TO EUROPE

This Congress will be an inspiration to the oppressed and enslaved Slav peoples in Europe. They will gain new strength, new hope in their struggle against the Nazi slave order.

The Slav peoples in Europe have won the admiration of the world by their undying hatred, determination and struggle against Nazi oppression. They are fighting to preserve their freedom, their cul-

Work On 900 Airports

Workers throughout the country are speeding improvements at 900 airports certified by the Navy and the Army as of military importance.

Aid Navy Relief

AFL employees of the Hardaway Construction Co. contributed \$5,202.76 to the Navy Relief Society.

Save for a rainy day—rain of bombs on Tokyo. Buy War Stamps now.

The "Shape Up," a typical example of which is shown above at a North River pier, is one of the greatest drags holding back all-out waterfront shipping activity. Longshoremen have fought for its elimination many years. Appointment of a government waterfront, or shipping chief on the east coast would probably result in ending the "shape up" in the interest of more efficient dock production.



A Win-the-War Man to Direct Atlantic Coast Shipping!

(Continued from Page 1)

to the continued existence of the infamous "shape-up" system whereby he has long been able to maintain control over the east coast longshoremen.

On the other hand, certain shipping and pier interests join with the longshore chief in turning thumbs down on a coordinator, because they resent "outside interference" which would put an end to their "business-as-usual" policies.

LAND'S ATTITUDE

And then, there is a still more powerful center of opposition, giving sympathetic ear to the shipping lines, and Mr. Ryan—the government maritime commission, headed by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. The commission under Admiral Land has never been accused of being even slightly progressive, and its pre-war record was one of constant attacks and sniping at union seamen.

Only last week, Admiral Land was reported to have told President Roosevelt there was no need for an east coast coordinator.

This attitude of Admiral Land completely ignores existing facts and the following facts speak for themselves:

1. The Normandie disaster, according to the findings of the Congressional investigating committee, was directly traceable to the lack of a strong central authority in charge of the docks, piers and shipping. Without that necessary control, criminally negligent conditions were allowed to exist on the Normandie, and the waterfront generally. The Congressional report showed that a strict check-up of employees was not kept, and while the final report stated the Normandie was not sabotaged—the report did intimate strongly that the ship was wide open for such enemy activity.

2. Since Pearl Harbor, a group of American ships sailing out of East Coast ports, carrying war materials destined for the Soviet Union and others of our allies, have been the victim of "accidents" that could not have occurred had there been sufficient supervision of cargo loading at the piers.

These incidents are common

knowledge along eastern ports and

the facts have been reported to the government.

2. A comparison of the efficiency of the West Coast docks with those of the Eastern ports is nothing short of startling. To begin with, West Coast maritime workers long ago did away with the inefficient "shape-up" and replaced it with a system of hiring halls and rotary employment—a system which is the highest order of utilization of manpower.

"If it is shown—and it certainly has been shown—that the East Coast needs the strong hand of a government waterfront coordinator—then why all the opposition to the idea?" Curran said.

CONDITIONS WORSE

A group of dock workers to whom the writer talked said working conditions on the docks are worse today than before the war.

"We don't mind working hard because we've all got a war to win," one Irish-American dock worker said. "But we still have to 'shape up' every day. That means hanging around for hours. Those hours of manpower could be used against Hitler."

"You can walk along the 'front,'" another said, "and see some pier with more men than they need, while others are short and they

have to send runners out to round up the men."

Another said that the old trick of pier bosses showing favoritism in hiring also helps to lower the morale of the longshoremen.

Overweight sling-loads and undermanned gangs is still another factor cutting down on efficiency, a fourth dock worker said.

"And Ryan doesn't want the shape-up to go out of existence," this one commanded. "The shape-up is the backbone of Ryan's control of the ILA. That's the main reason he is against President Roosevelt naming a man with a good record and a lot of prestige as a waterfront chief."

Ryan opposes a central authority, who could, with the support of labor, clean up the waterfront and put it in high-gear efficiency. Certain shippers back Ryan. Certain other members of the U.S. Maritime Commission, always overly friendly with the shippers, are trying to prevent such a set-up.

We can only repeat the question why all the opposition for a real maritime coordinator and why the sudden pressure to have Kennedy appointed?

Except for the fact that identification badges are now in the process of being issued to waterfront employees and that additional police have been assigned to patrol the waterfront here, conditions remain about the same they were before Dec. 7.

And that's saying a lot. The fire menace still remains acute.

Despite the issuance of identification badges, there are many loopholes through which saboteurs can still obtain entrance to the piers and vessels.

Lack of a central coordinating body, which would supervise waterfront traffic, has led to daily trucking "jams" at many pier entrances.

The continued existence of the "shape-up" system of hiring longshoremen permits an irresponsible distribution of man power.

WATERFRONT BOTTLENECKS

When all these factors are added up, and it is remembered that there are at least several dozen various supervising agencies, each in conflict with the other, one gets a picture of the real reason the New York waterfront is working with a minimum of efficiency.

WATERFRONT BOTTLENECKS

When all these factors are added up, and it is remembered that there are at least several dozen various supervising agencies, each in conflict with the other, one gets a picture of the real reason the New York waterfront is working with a minimum of efficiency.

The result is many fold: at a time

when every hour counts in our war effort, ships are being badly loaded,

in some cases so badly that they have to return to port for complete reloading; accidents are more frequent, causing increased loss of working hours; thousands of longshoremen are worked to the point of exhaustion, while as many more thousands are working a few hours a week—all due to the "shape up."

And for every hour we lose of the waterfront—that's a precious hour gained by Hitler in his war against the civilized world.

Production, unity to smash the Axis.

Adolph Rosembaum, secretary-treasurer of Local 1, Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, yesterday charged newspaper publicity Monday and yesterday to a barber who offered reduced rates to uniformed men was an anti-union move and not necessary to the men in the armed forces.

Rosembaum cited praise for the local from Navy officials for its free training of Navy men to enable them to give barber service aboard vessels. By arrangement with Navy officials, in cases when ships dock in port for two weeks or longer, the local trains Navy men for barbership on board, since civilians cannot go on the vessels.

The rumpus, first kicked up by the World-Telegram, in which the other dailies soon joined, came as a result of a sign J. Albano, #28 Third Ave., hung up in his barber shop window, offering to cut hair of uniformed men at 35 cents in-

stead of the 50-cent rate provided in the agreement, and to shave for 20 cents instead of 25.

OFFERED FREE HAIRCUT

The union, desiring to maintain standards in the industry and to prevent the ill effects a breakdown would have upon the workers, offered to supply Mr. Albano a barber at the union's expense to take care of uniformed men free of charge, but the sign cutting prices must go off. This is where Mr. Albano's patriotism hit a stumbling block.

The result was a picket in front of his store. He hung up another sign charging Local 1 with "discriminating" against uniformed men. The picket, Alphonso Falcone, then put on a sign declaring,

"The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

The sign displayed in the barbershop is misleading. We offered the employer to supply free help

providing he gives free services to the uniformed men."

Murray, Green Hit 'the Few' Who Hate Labor More Than Hitler

Charge NAM Seeks To Freeze Open Shop

Big Business Pressure on Congress Flayed in Joint Statement

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI).—The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations today charged the National Association of Manufacturers with attempting to put pressure on Congress to freeze the open shop where it exists.

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray asserted the NAM is "waging a private war against organized labor in this country."

Referring to a full page advertisement placed by the NAM in various newspapers under the heading "America wants victory—not the closed shop," Murray and Green said:

"The NAM is brazenly trying to take advantage of the war to secure special protection that it could not get in peacetime for a few selfish, recalcitrant employers who hate unions more than they hate Hitler."

The two labor heads pointed out that President Roosevelt's joint industry-labor conference concluded that all disputes should be peacefully adjudicated, and that the NAM accepted this conclusion.

FDR Orders All Enemy Patents Seized

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI).—President Roosevelt announced today he has directed alien property custodian Leo T. Crowley to take over all patents controlled directly or indirectly by the enemy.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he had instructed Crowley to make the seized patents freely available for war purposes of the United Nations and the national needs of this country.

An exhaustive survey under Crowley's direction already has begun, seeking out every kind of enemy patent. The President said that patents ostensibly in the hands of neutrals or allies or American citizens, but actually under enemy control, would be caught in Crowley's search.

Mr. Roosevelt said a great many enemy patents already were in Crowley's possession, particularly in the chemical and pharmaceutical fields.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that patents taken over will not be returned to the enemy at the end of the war. Past experience, particularly in the last war, he said, showed that enemy patents taken over were allowed to slide back into enemy hands.

That, he said, should be prevented at the end of this war.

He was asked whether the orders to Crowley envisaged acquisition of patents held by American owners and pooled in cartel arrangements with enemy owners.

He replied that his idea was to take everything we need, regardless of technicalities.

The first thing we must do, he said, is win the war, and if we need the patents we are going to get them if we can find them.

He agreed that his recently enacted war powers probably would be used in the process of patent seizures.

In Memory of
Our Son
Bernard Singer
Who died fighting in Spain
Sept. 1939
Mr. and Mrs. Singer

Industrial Section
Young Communist League
Expresses Condolences
to family of
Jack Johnstone

DOMESTIC WORKERS UNION
Local 110 A.F.L.
Announces with sorrow the
untimely death of
SISTER SAIMI RASI
A member of the Executive Board
FUNERAL SERVICES will be held
Wednesday, April 22 - 2 P.M. at
77 East 18th St., New York City

Assembly Votes Increase In State Jobless Benefits

By Eric Bert
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.—The Assembly today passed the Ives Bill amending the unemployment insurance law to extend from 13 to 20 weeks the duration of unemployment benefits. The bill, in line with proposals urged by labor, increase the maximum benefit payment from \$15 to \$18 per week.

The present bill liberalizes the old law by getting the waiting period for two weeks, through labor proposed reduction to one week.

Charges of partisan politics were fired across the aisle by Democratic leaders in the Assembly in connection with the adoption of two legislative investigations. The Graves bill, passed sets up a commission of 15 to investigate so-called non-defense expenditures with a view to curtailing them. Assembley majority leader Irving Ives indicated the character of this investigation by describing it as "in line with the Byrd Commission" established by Congress.

The Hallowell resolution adopted by the Assembly provides for a legislative investigation into state, county and city civil service procedure. Speaking on the resolution Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, Manhattan Democrat, characterized it as "partisan politics" and indicated that the purpose of the bill was to make it possible for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican leader, to appear publicly as the counsel for the Committee.

Politics-as-usual characterized the discussion on the Graves bill and Hallowell resolution.

DEFEAT 2 SCHOOL BILLS

Two important education bills defeated by bi-partisan opposition were:

The Milmo bill extending to rural teachers tenure rights enjoyed by teachers in all other parts of the state, and the Rapp bill, providing for the reduction during the next three years of the retirement age in New York City schools from 70 to 65 years.

Main opposition to the Milmo bill came from rural school boards opposing any tenure rights for the rural school teachers. Proponents of the Rapp bill pointed out that teachers will be released from the New York City schools at the rate of 400 a year, due to smaller school enrollment, and urged that this should be accomplished by lowering the retirement age. Under the Rapp bill teachers would have been retired only when they were entitled to the full pension allowance.

The Governor today transmitted to the Senate for confirmation as members of the New York State War Council, established by the War Emergency Act, the following:

John M. Hancock, member of War Industries Board, 1917-19; Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Dean, New York State College of Agriculture; Thomas J. Lyons, president, New York State Federation of Labor; Thomas A. Morgan, president, Sperry Corp., New York City; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director, Social Security Board; Paul Schoellkopf, Niagara-Hudson Co.; Gustave A. Strelz, president, New York State Industrial Union Council; A. F. Sulzer, vice-president, Eastman Kodak Co.; Charles E. Wilson, president, General Electric Co., and Elmer Carter, of New York City.

With the exception of Elmer Carter, all are members of the present State Defense Council. Carter succeeds F. E. Williamson, who declined the appointment because of other duties.

Assemblyman Flynn's attempt to force the Rules Committee to report out his resolution calling for an investigation of the milk situation in New York State was defeated by the comparatively narrow margin of 72 to 47. That Flynn was able to muster such a substantial block of votes, despite appeals of the majority leader Ives and minority leader Steinberg for legislators to vote against the motion, is indicative of the seriousness of the milk situation. Both Steinberg and Ives argued that failure to deal with the dairy situation was opening the way for John L. Lewis to spread his activities in the milkshed.

By a vote of 113 to 22 the Assembly passed the Milmo Bill to make possible the setting up of rural electric cooperatives through the use of Federal rural electrification funds. Milmo pointed out that in New York State 44,538 farms, or 30 per cent of the total are without central station power. Due to the absence of appropriate state legislation New York farmers have received none of the benefits of the \$500,000,000 expended by the FERA throughout the country for rural electrification.

List Malta Raid Loss
LONDON, April 21 (UPI).—The anti-aircraft defenses of Malta have destroyed at least 38 German planes in one week, a military commentator said today.

Not One Dive Bomber From Brewster, Says Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

interview since the plant was seized, at the offices of the company's Long Island City factory. The other Brewster plants under his supervision, also working on the company's dive bomber, are at Newark and Johnsville, Pa.

SEES UNION LEADERS
An hour earlier he conferred with Charles H. Kerrigan, regional director of the aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers, and President Thomas DiLorenzo, of Local 265 which holds a union shop contract covering the company's plants.

"I have received assurances from the union's representatives that the Navy could expect 100 per cent cooperation," said Capt. Westervelt.

"So far as I am concerned there is no reference whatsoever on labor relations matters that has had any effect in the taking over of the plant. There has been nothing said to me that there has been any dissatisfaction with labor."

Questioned regarding the status of shop conditions and of the union's stews machinery, Capt. Westervelt declared that "there is no change at present and I know of no change in contemplation."

He further explained that the management personnel would be at status quo, but will simply "cease to perform the overall management."

The Navy Department will take the steps of the board of directors," he added.

PRO-AXIS GROUP

Most of the questioning for nearly an hour centered on reports of pro-Axis sympathizers in the supervisory staff and whether that has been the reason for the seizure.

Capt. Westervelt's reply to all was to the effect that he was simply ordered to take over the plant "because production was not satisfactory" and that he has not yet had an opportunity to learn of the causes.

Asked if he has power to remove people who are discovered to be Nazi sympathizers, he replied with a smile that he had and that "they'll be dealt with as circumstances require."

Capt. Westervelt did confirm, by asking a company official, that as late as the first week of April, George Schwobel and George Weller, two foremen, were dismissed on the Navy's request. He declined, however, to go into the merits or reasons for the dismissal. He also declined to comment on the status quo on labor relations.

the report that recently 27 men and five members of the management's staff were dismissed, presumably as a result of a purge of pro-Axis sympathizers or aliens.

Pro-Nazi activity among foremen and German-born mechanics of the Brewster plants, has been frequently charged in the past year. Quite a number are said to have been dismissed for membership in the Nazi Bund.

Capt. Westervelt left no doubt that, at least until he gets to the bottom of the cause of the production lag, he will steer clear from public comment on the charges of pro-Axis sympathy in the management's staff.

He also made a specific request to the reporters not to seek interviews with anyone of the corporation. Expressing the hope that "it will be a short time," Capt. Westervelt said that the plants would be turned back to the company "as soon as practical."

The President's seizure order provides that the Secretary of the Navy can turn back the plants "as soon as he determines that the plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the war effort."

The private affairs of the corporation, now hanging on a stockholders suit for recovery of an alleged \$10,000,000 loss, appear to be anything but the sort that could make for a consistent war effort.

The U. S. is also reported to be investigating charges of huge commission payments for war orders to the very interests that are charged with having a control over the corporation.

The pending suit charges that Alfred J. Miranda, Jr., and his brother Ignatius J. Miranda, together with certain associates, through a holding company, and several other concerns, have exercised a virtual monopoly over Brewster as well as its contractual dealings.

Last week the name of the Brewster Corp. was in prominence in a widely publicized statement of Senator Byrd of Virginia who sought to twist a Navy report on the company's production lag into a charge of a "slowdown" by "labor leaders."

This was emphatically repudiated in statements from the Navy and in the President's order placing the blame squarely upon the management.

Mr. Kerrigan yesterday confirmed Capt. Westervelt's statement in regard to the union's pledge of full cooperation and his assurance of the status quo on labor relations.



With U. S. Undersea Fighters:

At top, left, is a view of one of Uncle Sam's "pigboats" cruising along the surface as the crew

takes battle stations at the deck gun. Bottom, torpedo room. Right, view of forward part of sub running awash. Ahead are two other subs. White patches made by censor.

FBI Uninvited, File Petitions to Bar Social Justice in City

Pick Up Contraband, Agents at Birthday Fete for Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

in behalf of himself and others, including Herman Hoffman, Grand Master of the Independent Order Britz Abraham; the Brighton Beach Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association; two Baptist ministers and the Conqueror Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

The petition states Social Justice contains treasonable and seditious statements and has published incitements of violence against the Jews.

The magazine is not only displayed at many licensed newsstands, the petition asserts, but the newsstand owners hawk it in "a loud, boisterous, provocative manner, insulting and offensive to others."

The Park and License Commissioners were urged in the communications to issue orders directing owners of newsstands to stop immediately the publication of the magazine or by any subterfuge, permitting any other person to expose, offer for sale or in any other way participate in circulating Social Justice.

A former editor, Louis B. Ward, who has been subpoenaed, died yesterday in Syracuse, N. Y.

Authorities said it has not been decided whether to summon the priest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fitting of North Bergen, to the FBI office, headed 150 FBI agents and units of state and local police who conducted the extensive roundup.

Conroy said the raids were the result of surveillance of 30 known leaders of the German movement in New Jersey.

Found at a party in the back room of the City Hall Tavern in Union City were August Klaproff, former Eastern leader of the German-American Bund, and the Rev. John C. Fitting of North Bergen, said to be the former secretary of the Hudson County branch of the German-American societies. Both men were released after questioning.

Mr. Moses wrote Goldstein, it was his opinion that the issue of Social Justice "would be decided by Washington and by the courts and not by collateral efforts to get publicity by putting local public officials on the spot."

Contraband taken in the raids included a short wave radio, a storm trooper's uniform, a rifle and other arms and ammunition.

Mr. Goldstein said the magazine is not only a censor of publications sold on newsstands which

Let Negroes Share in War

—Robeson

(Continued from Page 1)

American who five years ago and more saw clearly and spoke out courageously against fascism, warning our people of what lay ahead. Today he lingers in Atlanta Penitentiary. But I hope that he will soon be free to take his place in the ranks of America's fighting people. I refer to Earl Browder.

Emphasizing the tremendous responsibility which rests upon America in defeating the Axis, Mr. Robeson urged the people to be alert to the enemies of freedom who attempt to create disunity among the people and weaken our fighting strength.

WAIRS OF DISUNITY
"Across this country I have found forces just as I have seen them in other lands who would now disunite, create race wars, cruelty labor," he said. "Let me say that he who creates disunity today can only do so with fascism in mind."

Repeating a quotation of President Roosevelt, which he said he expects to put to music soon, Mr. Robeson said:

"We are fighting today for security, for progress and for peace, not only for ourselves but for all men, not only for one generation but for all generations."

Robeson, who drove to Nashville after attending the Southern Negro Youth Congress at Tuskegee, Alabama last week-end, sang the Ballad for Americans with the Fiske University Choir singing the chorus. With characteristic generosity and expressing his pleasure at being in the South, "where the problems of my own people are concentrated," he returned again and again to the platform while the enthusiastic audience refused to stop applauding.

In addition to the scheduled number of the concert, which included "Jerusalem," "Water Boy," "The Prayer and Death Scene from Boris Godunov" and other songs, Robeson sang for encores "The Bill of Rights" and "Old Man River."

The presentation of the awards last night's session of the conference also saw the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Dr. Frank P. Graham, of the War Board, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration.

The presentation of the awards was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who read the citations which accompanied the medals. The award was presented for "the most outstanding service to the South" by a Southerner during the year.

Dr. Graham's citation asserted he had "fought for freedom and democracy for all the people of the South with courage and devotion. Particularly have his services on the War Labor Board been a contribution to the human welfare of the country."

Of Mrs. Bethune, the conference said she had "fought for freedom and democracy of the people of the South with devotion and courage particularly in developing our youth for greater services to the country."

The award ceremonies were broadcast over a nationwide hookup.

Hurley Welcomed on New Zealand Arrival

WELLINGTON, New Zealand April 21 (UPI).—Patrick J. Hurley, new United States Minister to New Zealand, was welcomed officially today at a civic reception.

A large crowd cheered Hurley when he appealed for a united war effort.

brilliant renditions of Negro folk songs, English and Soviet songs, was followed by an inspiring speech in which he urged the delegates to align themselves with all the forces fighting fascism and to go forth shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet Union, China and the British Isles.

A plan of action adopted by the conference included a delegation to visit the President, leaders of the AFL and CIO, to discuss and seek out possibilities for the convening of a national conference for the integration of the Negro people to win the war. Also adopted was a proposal for a national war mobilization day of Negro youth for July 4, a national anti-poll tax campaign, and organizational proposals to assure the fullest participation of Negro youth in civilian defense, the armed forces and production.

The closing victory rally heard an inspiring address from Brigadier-General Benjamin O. Davis, Negro general who accepted the C. O. Spaulding award for Joe Louis, presented by the Southern Negro Youth Congress for "outstanding service to the nation and the Negro people."

The general stated that he had "recently observed a general tendency in influential official quarters to allow the Negro youth a fuller share in the war effort." He emphasized the fact that the Southern Negro Youth Congress was being looked to by government as well as the whole nation to make an enormous contribution to America's armed might against the Axis.

"I am glad to share my pride with you in my son Joe. He was always a fighter against fascism. You delegates, together with my son will win victory over fascism."

Greetings were received from Halifax, English Ambassador, President Camacho of Mexico, President of

300% Output Rise: Joint Committees Did That

Bridges Calls For 2nd Front At CIO Parley

ENDLESS ARMS'

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—More than 80,000 CIO workers here today are pledged to send a "swift and endless stream of ships, planes, tanks and guns" to the armed forces of the United Nations to achieve "complete defeat of the Axis in 1942."

The pledge was made in a CIO Production for Victory Declaration adopted unanimously by 1,100 local union officers, shop stewards, production committee and delegates to the Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council.

Gathered in the Philharmonic Auditorium they approved the declaration after Harry Bridges, CIO regional director, analyzed labor's present tasks and international union representatives gave progress reports. One of the features of Bridges' stirring speech was his call for a second front.

In those Southern California shops where labor-management production committees are in operation today, war materials have increased in output from 10 to 300 per cent, the delegation pointed out.

BRIDGES GETS OVATION

When he walked on the stage, Bridges got a typical ovation. The workers cheered, whistled, clapped and pounded their feet, ceasing the uproar only when State CIO President Philip M. Connelly assured them Bridges would speak immediately.

The United States of America is in a total war today against an enemy more ruthless and brutal than the world has ever known," Bridges said.

The war must be prosecuted "as a finish fight by a free people," he stated, and that means cracking production bottlenecks, barriers of discrimination and sabotage and fifth columnists within our country.

All wages, hours and working conditions "beefs" have been superseded by the necessity of winning the war, Bridges said, and "business-as-usual, whether by management, government or labor, must go out and stay out for the duration."

Similarly, "We need the millions of Negro workers to win the war," he said, and no union should get consideration that practices discrimination and no war contracts should go to Jim-Crow employers.

Finally, labor "must expose all who try to disrupt the war program," Bridges said. "We've got to start naming names, calling the fascists, Nazis, Coughlinites, Christian Fronters, Copperheads and the Socialist Workers Party, the latter we know as Trotzkites."

"They all speak the same language and they all have the same aim—sabotaging the war effort. The Socialist Workers Party is an Axis fifth column assigned to labor. While it professes to speak as the workers' friend, it is plotting the downfall of the workers and our salvation."

Bridges also called for immediate opening of the Western Front to "immobilize some of Hitler's legions," a sentiment expressed by each succeeding speaker.

John Despol, Steel Workers' delegate, reported that victory production committees have been established in each local, with hundreds of suggestions coming from the workers each week.

Erwin Elber, Oil Workers, said the first oil industry labor-management committee has been established at the Union Oil Company.

The Shipyard Workers' Union has grown from 800 to 13,000 workers, reported Thomas Atkins, president of Local 9.

Establishment of a joint AFL-CIO victory committee has been the biggest gain in aircraft, said Jack Montgomery, regional director, United Auto Workers.

Managements of the "Big Four" in the rubber industry—Goodyear, Goodyear, Firestone and United States—are "cooperating 100 per cent" with the union committees on the problems of conversion, reported Mary Nielsen, United Rubber Workers.

Robert Jones, Electrical Workers' organizer, called attention to the fact that 6,000,000 women workers are expected to be engaged in industry before the war is won.

There are "20,000,000 black hands only asking to take their places beside their fellow Americans on the production lines, the firing lines and on the ships," said Revels Cayton, vice-president of the CIO State Industrial Union Council.

The use of those "black hands" is essential to defeating Fascism, said Cayton, and "those who oppose the Negro are the same ones who would rather see Hitler win the war than the common people of the world win their freedom."

Major Fletcher Brown, after listening to the progress reports, told the audience he wished every citizen in Los Angeles could have attended the meeting and "caught its spirit."

A "real test is being fought on the Russian Front," he said, "and we must get Los Angeles products there as soon as possible."

Akron Aircraft Co. Takes a Sock at Negro Job Discrimination

The Goodyear Aircraft Co. at Akron, Ohio, has agreed to hire Negro workers in proportion to the popu-

lation of the city. They are now employing 265 Negroes and have between 50 and 60 in training



Women in War: The tools of war must be produced in ever growing quantities even though men workers are called to the colors, so women are being trained to replace them. In a propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, women workers are shown wearing various types of protective headgear. Left to right are Ann Tiejen, Phyllis Cirinelli, Marion Denler and Ella Salata.

Communists Announce May Day Plans

The great traditions of the Chicago Haymarket martyrs, who died in the 8-hour day, will be expressed this year in May Day rallies which will call for a second front in Europe, now and increased production in the factories.

The resolution on international labor unity said:

"World labor unity is a further contribution to a speedy and complete victory. The unity of the United Nations can be strengthened by supplementing it with unity of labor throughout the world."

Lieutenant Governor Odell Shepard told the conference that "this year is labor's year."

It was announced that 22 joint labor-management production committees are functioning in the state.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party has announced that it will hold mass meetings in every one of New York's five boroughs. These rallies will take place at night in order not to interfere with production in the shops.

Finally, labor "must expose all who try to disrupt the war program," Bridges said. "We've got to start naming names, calling the fascists, Nazis, Coughlinites, Christian Fronters, Copperheads and the Socialist Workers Party, the latter we know as Trotzkites."

"They all speak the same language and they all have the same aim—sabotaging the war effort.

The Socialist Workers Party is an Axis fifth column assigned to labor.

While it professes to speak as the workers' friend, it is plotting the downfall of the workers and our salvation."

Bridges also called for immediate opening of the Western Front to "immobilize some of Hitler's legions," a sentiment expressed by each succeeding speaker.

John Despol, Steel Workers' delegate, reported that victory production committees have been established in each local, with hundreds of suggestions coming from the workers each week.

Erwin Elber, Oil Workers, said the first oil industry labor-management committee has been established at the Union Oil Company.

The Shipyard Workers' Union has grown from 800 to 13,000 workers, reported Thomas Atkins, president of Local 9.

Establishment of a joint AFL-CIO victory committee has been the biggest gain in aircraft, said Jack Montgomery, regional director, United Auto Workers.

Managements of the "Big Four" in the rubber industry—Goodyear, Goodyear, Firestone and United States—are "cooperating 100 per cent" with the union committees on the problems of conversion, reported Mary Nielsen, United Rubber Workers.

Robert Jones, Electrical Workers' organizer, called attention to the fact that 6,000,000 women workers are expected to be engaged in industry before the war is won.

There are "20,000,000 black hands only asking to take their places beside their fellow Americans on the production lines, the firing lines and on the ships," said Revels Cayton, vice-president of the CIO State Industrial Union Council.

The use of those "black hands" is essential to defeating Fascism, said Cayton, and "those who oppose the Negro are the same ones who would rather see Hitler win the war than the common people of the world win their freedom."

Major Fletcher Brown, after listening to the progress reports, told the audience he wished every citizen in Los Angeles could have attended the meeting and "caught its spirit."

A "real test is being fought on the Russian Front," he said, "and we must get Los Angeles products there as soon as possible."

PROUD OF COUNTRY

"We, Americans, are proud of our country," Nielsen told the cheering crowd. "We hate and despise a policy of weakness and hesitation which brought upon the world the present crisis. We rejoice that our country has now at last a firm policy which in its main and correct lines will give to America its greatest strength to survive as a nation. Our country does not belong to the decadent dirt and rotteness of appeasement and defeatism. We are not a people that will make a negotiated peace with the Axis. We will never become a Vichy country. We reject the Hitlerite that democracy has failed."

Minor traced the history of the past 20 years pointing out that the reactionaries who ruled the post-

CACCHIONE LAUDS YCL

Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione declared that the 20 years of YCL existence in the United States have paralleled the most momentous history of all time.

Claudia Jones, national commit-

tee member of the YCL and associate editor of the "Review" reported on the All-Southern Negro Youth Congress in Tuskegee from which she had just returned.

Mike Saunders, New York State executive secretary who acted as chairman, said that the surest way to avenge Bataan and Pearl Harbor was to open a second front now. The large gathering stood a moment in silence for Jack John-

WPB-Union Plan Gets Negroes War Jobs

Gov't Office Tells of City Plants Now Hiring Negroes, Cites Labor's Aid

By Eugene Gordon

Negro workers within the past month have been placed for the first time in "over a dozen" firms of Greater New York, as a result of a plan developed between labor unions and the War Production Board.

According to Edward Lawson, regional WPB field representative, in his office here yesterday, the following companies are cooperating with the WPB and the unions in giving qualified Negro workers employment: Morey Machinery, Dictograph Corp., Bijur Lubricating Electrical Fittings Corp., General Arc Lighting, and Paramount Products.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Mr. Lawson said a well rounded program of cooperation with labor unions was being worked out by his office, which is known as the Minority Group Unit, Labor Division, WPB, located at 123 E. 42nd St. He said unions have been asked to take definite steps toward placing Negro workers especially in plants which have hiring clauses in their contracts. The time has gone, Mr. Lawson said, merely for passing resolutions demanding the hiring of Negroes.

Newspapers of Defeat --- A National Danger

Mr. Archibald MacLeish has given certain newspapers in this country a crack in the teeth. The country applauds, because that blow was needed for the safety of the United States.

There is no secret as to which papers he was referring to when he pointed at the newspapers which "at this moment of national peril are attempting to influence American opinion, not in the direction of victory, but in the direction of American defeat."

Among these defeatist papers are—

The Hearst press.

The New York Daily News.

The Chicago Tribune.

The Washington Times-Herald.

It is from papers such as these, owned by the Hearst, Patterson, and McCormick



An illustration of rumor-mongering. Cartoon comes from the Office of Facts and Figures

families that support will come for the idea of a "negotiated peace." Along with these large papers are such sneaky defeatist sheets as Norman Thomas' Socialist Call and the Trotzkyite press.

The political viewpoint of these papers is systematically opposed to the complete destruction of the Axis by the United Nations. These papers echo and spread anti-British, anti-Soviet, anti-offensive ideas day

Coughlin Defies The Government

The continued publication by Coughlin of seditious material even after the mailing ban by the Post Office, is open defiance of the government of the United States.

His stand is not merely one of insolence. It is a signal to Hitler's Fifth Column in this country to make a disturbance over the ban and to impede the war drive in every possible manner.

The trickiness of this Fifth Columnist can be seen in the fact that two years ago he told the Archbishop of Detroit that he had no connection with Social Justice while today he admits that he has had full responsibility for that seditious sheet all along.

Coughlin's latest defiance of the government might well be the subject for new charges against him. He should not be permitted to use the pulpit to protect his sedition. Patriotic Catholics should make it clear, as many have already done, that Coughlin in no way represents the Church.

The wheels of justice should be speeded up against Coughlin as a lesson to the Fifth Column everywhere. He should be vigorously prosecuted, placed behind bars and his mouth closed once and for all.

Business-as-Usual And Bundists

Business-as-usual appears in its true and shocking light in the acts of the big steel companies, Carnegie-Illinois and Jones and Laughlin. What they have perpetrated, according to the government charges against them, borders on the basest desertion of the nation in its fight against Hitler.

These corporations, says the War Production Board, have deliberately turned over steel to non-essential industries at a moment when that steel is so urgently wanted for the making of planes and tanks. Consider for a moment the perfidy of this act. Hitler and the Axis are gathering every available gun, tank, plane and other missile of death to hurl at the United States and the United Nations. The life of our country hangs in the balance, depending upon the speed with which we gather guns, tanks and planes to smash Hitler. It is at such an hour that these corporations callously divert the steel for these implements of war over to non-war uses.

What sort of punishment will fit this offense? The government should crack down on these deserters and make them realize that we have a war on our hands. The nation cannot be content until the heads of these corporations are haled into court and made to answer under the law for their misdeeds against the nation.

This is all the more urgent since there are other examples of this same attitude in certain manufacturing circles. At the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, whose plants the Navy Department has now taken over, there are well-founded reports of a deliberate slowing-down on the part of the management in collaboration with certain Nazi Bundists in key posts there. The business-as-usual crowd and the Bundists arrived at the same practical conclusion: they both sought to produce a lag in war production. They both gave aid to Hitler against the United States in the war. Both of them will have to be dealt with sternly.

in and day out. MacLeish has sounded the warning against them which the country cannot afford to ignore.

A "negotiated peace" is a Hitler victory. It can have no other meaning. Yet powerful newspapers in America are apparently sowing the seeds for just such a disaster.

MacLeish has asked the American press to cleanse its own ranks by exposing the defeatists within its midst. It seems to us that only in the proportion that a newspaper attacks these papers by name does it prove to its readers that it really means business in winning the war against the Axis.

It is high time that the millions of Americans who read these papers should give serious attention to the newspaper issue raised by the Government's spokesman.

It is high time that the organized labor movement, which once aroused decent Americans against the Hearst press, should consider this problem.

Patriotic advertisers, also, have the duty of looking into this astounding situation.

To the damnable propaganda of disunity and a "negotiated peace" there can be but one answer—a Second Front in Europe immediately, smashing at Hitler's armies at his flank and rear while the Red Army slashes in front.

The defeatist press will try every trick of cunning and insinuation to prevent a Second Front against Hitler now.

But labor and the American people, together with their allies in Britain, the Soviet Union, China, and the occupied countries, will know how to expose and act toward the newspapers which befriend Hitler.

Make the Railroads Efficient in the War

If planes and tanks are to get rapidly to the war fronts, the railroad system of this country has to be geared up to the utmost efficiency. It is a matter of national concern, therefore, that the smooth running of this transportation machine is imperilled by a number of deficiencies, among which is the approaching lack of manpower. This shortage in itself is not an insuperable difficulty. Through the establishment of training programs and other positive measures, any such shortage can be met.

But Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, has begun to make a belated stab at meeting this difficulty by taking up the matter with the executives of the railroad corporations alone. His act, in excluding the representatives of the unions, has drawn a critical protest from "Labor," organ of the standard railroad unions. In its issue of April 21, the rail union weekly quotes union officials in sharp criticism of the barring of the labor representatives from the parley. Labor's views, they argue, should be given the fullest consideration.

Such an attitude on the part of the rail union officials is fully justified. If there is any matter on which labor should be consulted fully, it is in regard to the whole problem of manpower. The failure of Eastman to invite the unions to send representatives to the manpower conference violates the entire spirit of the labor-management committees, which are being pushed by the War Production Board with such fruitful results.

What is essential in the key railroad scene is that a rounded-out program for the transportation industry be worked out, to promote efficiency on the railroads in every respect for service in the war. In the formulation and bringing forward of such a program, the railroad unions are required to take the initiative, as the United Automobile Workers and other CIO unions have done. If these organizations in the automobile and other industries did not wait for some one else to act, then it is particularly to the point that the railroad unions take the bit in their teeth and bring forward their own program. The railroad industry is one of the worst bottle-necks at the present moment. It requires a far-reaching overhauling.

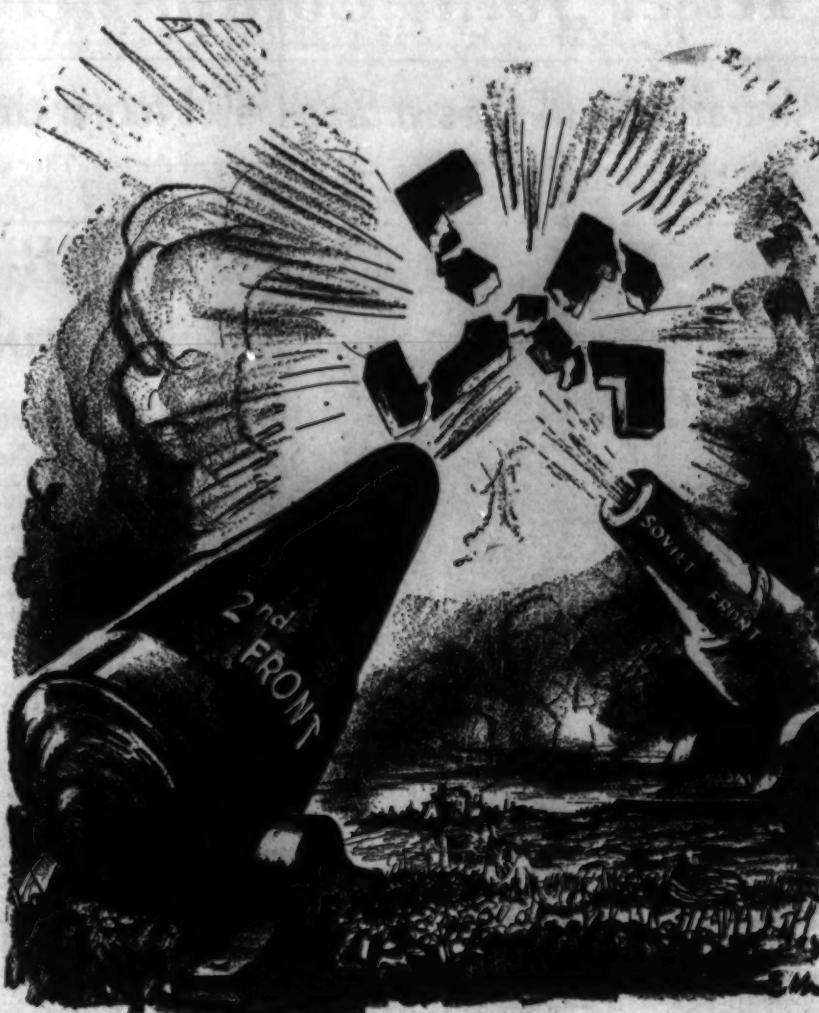
The foundation stone for that overhauling, which will bring about the efficiency which the nation needs, is government control of the industry during the war. If from this starting point, the rail unions will develop quickly a war economic program for rail transportation, they will have been of large service to the nation and will have asserted themselves in the way that labor is now called on to do.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 20 EAST 13th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz
Vice-President—Howard C. Boiss
Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
Telephones: Algonquin 4-7554
Cable Address: "Dawson" New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau: Room 901, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7-9210.
B. A. T. E. S.
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
DAILY AND THE WORKER 3 months \$1.00
DAILY AND THE WORKER 6 months \$1.50
DAILY AND THE WORKER 1 year \$2.00
THE WORKER 3 months .75
THE WORKER 6 months 1.25
THE WORKER 1 year 2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
DAILY AND THE WORKER 3 months \$1.50
DAILY AND THE WORKER 6 months \$1.80
THE WORKER 1 year \$2.00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

NOW!



Nazis Face Desperate Crisis as Losses Dig Into Manpower and Labor Reserves

By E. Varga

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, April 21.—The present war demands the maximum exertion of all forces, the maximum utilization of all the resources of the belligerent countries. When speaking of Germany's man-power reserves, account must be taken of all the reserves at her disposal, which include the foreign workers brought from abroad, as well as war prisoners.

At the beginning of 1938, Germany had, together with Austria, 17,900,000 men between the ages of 18 and 50. This does not include the million and a half men who turned 18 between 1938-1941. Thus the total figure of male population of conscript age, which forms the army's contingent, is 19,400,000.

Experience of the First World War shows that no less than 12 percent or 2,003,309 should be considered unfit for service. However, not all of those fit for service can be conscripted into the Army ranks. Part of them must remain in production. The Hitlerites were obliged to exempt 3,000,000 men from the Army and leave them in production as irreplacable. Also a big contingent of persons is needed to perform the functions of executioners, jailers, detectives, to work in the huge state apparatus, the Gestapo, police, S. S., etc. At least 500,000 men capable of shouldering arms have been assigned to this apparatus of coercion. Furthermore, hundreds of thousands of men of conscript age are engaged in the apparatus of the Fascist Party, the "Labor Front," etc. Approximate calculations reveal that some 4,500,000 men out of 17,000,000 fit for service have been exempted for the aforementioned reasons. This leaves Germany with about 12,500,000 men for the army.

CAN HITLER TRUST RESERVISTS?

Since the beginning of the war, the German army, navy and air force sustained very big losses running into several millions. The central figure in the German Army today is the reservist above the age

of 30. Among these reservists is no small number of people who in their time were anti-Fascists, Social Democrats, Communists, supporters of the Catholic Center. The uppermost thought in their minds is to stop the steady end of the war.

The effectiveness of the present German Army is far below the level existing prior to the reverses suffered at the Soviet-German Front. It should also be borne in mind that the Hitlerites are also endeavoring to muster manpower reserves in the countries robbed and occupied by them. Naturally, such "reinforcements" are hardly burning with desire to fight for the predatory aims of the Hitlerite bandits.

Germany is beginning to feel ever more acutely the shortage of labor power and above all of skilled laborers. The Hitler Government is trying to fill up this gap in every possible manner. The most important measures in this respect are the lengthening of the working day from 12 to 16 hours, annulment of Sunday rest and vacations, compulsory labor for old men, invalids, wives and mothers who didn't work prior to the war, the compulsory liquidation of hundreds of thousands of small handicrafts and trading enterprises whose owners have been mobilized for work at war plants.

SHORTEST OF LABOR

However, this internal shifting is not leading to an absolute increase in the number of workers, nor is the compulsory recruitment and shipment of foreign workers from occupied and "allied" countries to Germany. At the beginning of 1942 there were some 2,700,000 such workers. Inasmuch as a half million workers were employed in Germany prior to the war, the increase is more than 2,000,000. According to official data, the number of war prisoners working in Germany constitutes about 1,500,000 persons, the majority of them Poles, Frenchmen, Belgians and Yugoslavs. Finally, the workers in the war plants of France, Belgium and other occupied countries are working for Germany on raw materials supplied by her.

THE PROCESS OF EXHAUSTION

The process of exhaustion of Germany's manpower resources, so important for army and industry, is proceeding apace. Already today labor power constitutes the weakest link in Germany's war economy. The exhaustion of manpower reserves is one of the factors that determines the inevitability of Hitler Germany's doom and her destruction by the forces of freedom-loving peoples.

Letters From Our Readers

Asks for More Farm News

Ligonier, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Farmers around here need to know more about what is going on. I like your paper and could sell subscriptions if it carried more farm news. R. T.

Seeds to Smash Hitlerism

Buffalo, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read with great interest Mike Quin's article on sending seeds to Russian War Relief. It is regrettable that Mike left out the idea of reaching thousands of farmers all over the country through farm journals. How about it, Daily Worker readers, surely you know of some farm journals. Spend a few moments and send a letter to one listing the kind of seeds: beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, radishes, turnips, tomatoes, parsnips and where to send. The Russian

War Relief Committee, 333 FIFTH Ave., N. Y. Men- tion that contributors give necessary information re- garding in what climate seeds were grown and conditions of successful growth.

Come on, you city workers and farmers, smash Hitler with a "Spring Seed Offensive."

A CITY WORKER.

Underestimating the American People

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your hard-hitting, well-reasoned editorials are a daily pleasure. The one in the April 16 issue, "Saturday Evening Post Knew What It Was Doing," put that journal neatly in its place. As you rightly say, the printing of Milton Mayer's contemptible article was fully in line with the magazine's general defeatist position. The only misunderstanding in the affair was the Post's underestimation of the intelligence and the temper of the American people. L. A. B.

Horrible Tortures Of Soviet Children By Nazis Revealed

By John Gibbons

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, April 21.—"Modern Herod" was the term bestowed on the Nazis by a woman speaker at the meeting called in defense of children from fascist barbarism held in Moscow yesterday. The meeting took place in Moscow's Trade Union House and was opened by Olga Chikatova, widow of the famous Soviet aviator who bled the trail from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole.

On the platform were men and women from all walks of life in the USSR. Samuel Marshan, popular children's poet and Stalin prize winner was there; Leon Shtern, well known physiologist and member of the Academy of Sciences; Mrs. Chekalin, the mother of the 16-year-old boy who was brutally tortured prior to his execution by the Nazis; Eugene Fedorov of North Pole fame and chairman of the youth anti-fascist committee and Valentina Gromobova, famous long distance pilot and chairman of the women's anti-fascist committee were also upon the platform.

Speaker after speaker told of the revolting crimes committed by the Nazi soldiers. Mrs. Chekalin, in an impassioned speech told of the inhuman brutalities inflicted on her 16-year-old son. The boy belonged to a guerrilla column and the Nazis used unspeakable torture in trying to extract information from him. The boy refused to betray his country and went to his death singing the Soviet National Anthem. The Soviet Union conferred the posthumous title of Hero of the Soviet Union on this fearless boy.

"His loss is a bitter one," said his mother, "but I am proud to have reared him."

"The Germans reached Irkut before I had time to get away," said Mariya Lusikova, the wife of a Red Army man and the mother of seven children. "The soldiers lorded it in our home while we and the children were driven into the cellars and denied even water to say nothing of food." She described how her boys, the oldest of whom was 13 were unmercifully beaten by the Germans. Later when the Red Army forced them to retreat the Nazi braves took refuge behind the starved and half-frozen women and children whom they drove in front of them.

"It was then," said Mrs. Lusikova, "that I lost my little Ura. He froze and died in my arms. Larissa, my five-year-old girl had both legs frost-bitten during that terrible ordeal."

Mrs. Lusikova was followed by Victor Kurahov the head physician of the Children's Hospital in Moscow. Dr. Kurahov gave a detailed list of the child victims he was called upon to treat.

"What we see today on the part of the Hitlerites is a cold-blooded execution of a deliberate and cold-blooded plan for the wholesale extermination of our children," said Dr. Krushkov.

Amelia Vlincnas described the frightful scenes enacted on the very first morning of the German attack on the USSR at Palanga, a popular Lithuanian Health resort.

"Two thousand boys and girls were camping at Palanga, which is situated not far from the Soviet-German border. The Germans shelled the camp in the early hours of the morning of June 22nd. As soon as rescue parties came to the aid of the children the German pilots began to machine gun the trucks. The grounds of the camp were littered with the bodies of boys and girls."

Galina Yarmehuk, a Ukrainian girl told the mesting of the sufferings of the Ukrainian people under the Hitler yoke. The audience shuddered with horror as speaker after speaker exposed the dreadful crimes committed against innocent and helpless children. Other speakers told of the great movement afoot in the country for adopting children whose parents have been murdered by the enemy. The Soviet government and individual citizens are determined that everything shall be done to restore happiness to the young lives blighted by the ruthless foe.

After the speeches the meeting unanimously adopted a call addressed to the women of the world:

"As long as Hitler and his gang of child-murderers remain on the face of the earth no mother can feel her child secure," says the call, and it adds, "only by annihilating fascism can we save our children's lives."

That part of the call addressed to the women of Britain and America reads as follows:

"Women of Britain and America and all freedom-loving countries: the sword of fascism is raised over your children's heads. Yesterday the Germans marauders were bombing the defenseless children of London and Coventry and Birmingham. Tomorrow unless they are smashed the Hitlerites will be destroying the youth of America. Let your hatred of these brutes inspire your husbands and sons in the great battle against Hitler Germany."



20 Years of the YCL In a Living Newspaper

By Ralph Warner

Whenever the Young Communist League gets together, you will not be disappointed. On Monday evening they celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the League, and they packed Manhattan Center from rafters to the stage. They packed it with enthusiasm, and with energy. And they made no bones about their purpose. They are out to correct this weakness in the national front.

They showed how Angelo Hernández was freed from the Georgia chain gang by the massed will of American progressives, and then expertly revealed how this action helped later to weld white and Negro unity in the common struggle against fascism. And they testified eagerly to their present determination to go all out for the coming victory of democracy, in which illustrated their work in armament factories and their work beside millions of others on the firing line, in khaki and in blue.

That was the message which they pounded over in the speeches. And they rallied to the demand for the release of Earl Browder, for the opening of a second front in Europe to win the war in 1943. They listened with rapt attention as the Acting General Secretary of the Communist Party, Robert Minor, traced the steps in the great conspiracy against democracy which drew the world into the present war.

Your correspondent's duty began as Robert Minor's speech ended. For at that moment the auditorium was darkened and when the curtains again parted it was on what was mistakenly called a pageant, but which was, in fact, a series of sketches designed to illustrate the activities of the YCL since its founding.

What YCL'ers Have Done

Let's call it a miniature revue without much music. For that is what it was. The valiant youth of the League told of the heroism of Dave Doran in Spain, and how he rallied his men of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to take Belchite. They poked fun at those who still do business as usual, and pointedly proved the power of trade unions

How About A Victory Show?

Finally, they pointed to the tradition of unflinching heroism which is America's, with Andrew Jackson's defiance of the redcoats and Commodore Perry's famous famous.

What the performance lacked in smoothness and technical skill was made up in its crispness, its directness and the spirit of the performers. The writing, too, was fine and to the point. I understand that it was a collective job—which means that everyone associated with it is to be congratulated.

More such "pageants" will do their bit to win the war. The YCL should put on a full length Victory Show. How's about it, boys and girls?

Three Thirds of a Nation, New WPB Show WJZ 10pm

American Labor Speaks to British Labor, WMCA, 4:15 P.M. . . . Voice of Freedom, WMCA, 8:15 P.M. . . . Eddie Cantor broadcasts from Fort Monmouth, WEAF, 9 P.M. . . . Ben Davis Jr., Daily Worker News, WHOM, 9:45 P.M. . . . Premiere of New War Production Board Show, Three Thirds of a Nation, WJZ, 10 P.M. . . . Harlem Amateur Night, WMCA, 11:00 P.M.

MORN
6:30-WJZ—Women's Program
WNYC—Matthew Meur
WQXR—Composers Hour
8:15-WABC—American School of the Air
8:30-WEAF—Women's Program
8:30-WOR—Pure Food Hour
WNYC—Consumer Program
9:00-WABC—Matthew Meur
10:30-WOR—Consumers Quiz Club
11:00-WORX—Other People's Business
WABC—Victory in the Home
11:30-WABC—Women's Program
11:30-WNYC—Beauty Talks for
Women
11:45-WNYC—Medical Comedy Memories
12:00-WABC—Food and Your Health
AFTERNOON
12:00-WEAF—News at Noon
12:30-WABC—Kingsbridge Symphony
WABC—Kingsbridge Symphony
WQXR—Lunchroom Concert
12:30-WOR—News
WABC—National Farm and Home
News
1:30-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride,
Talks for Women
WABC—Dance Music
WNYC—Lonsdale Symphony
1:45-WNYC—Your City's Defense and
You
2:00-Metropolitan Review, Ralph
Berlin
2:30-WABC—Marta Dean, Talks for
Women
WABC—Concert Favorites
2:30-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WOR—Warming Time
2:45-WOR—Yankees vs. Philadelphia
Arlie
WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Braves
3:00-WNYC—Presenters Presents
WEAF—Your Nation's Program
3:30-WABC—News and Stories of Men of
the Sea
WNYC—Know Your Museums
4:00-WABC—Food and the Century
4:30-WNYC—Civilian Defense News
4:45-WJZ—Street Singers
WNYC—Rebroadcasts of "Freedom's
WGN—Midwestern Concert
4:45-WNYC—Friendship Bridge
WABC—Club Matinee
WNYC—Women Are People
4:45-WJZ—The Face of the War
WNYC—Board of Education
Program
5:00-WABC—Children's Programs
WABC—Dance Music
WABC—Concert Orchestra
WABC—Are You a Genius
WABC—Song Festival
5:30-WQXR—Music of the Masters
5:30-WNYC—Evening
6:00-WNYC—News
WEAF—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncle Dan
WNYC—Tomorrow's Stars
WABC—News Analysis
WEAF—News and the News
WEAF—Mists to Remember
6:15-WEAF—News
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABC—Sports News, News
6:30-WNYC—Sports News, Jimmy Powers
WOR—News
WEAF—Selective Service News
WEAF—Song Festival, Songs
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:30-WNYC—News

6:30-WNYC—Want Ad Column of the Air
6:45-WABC—Sports News, Bill Stern
WOR—Matthew Meur
WJZ—Local Thomas, Commentator
WNYC—Local
WABC—Today
WNYC—Canton Society
6:30-WNYC—Civilian Defense News
7:00-WMCN—Matthew Meur
7:30-WABC—Warning's Orchestra
WOR—Sports News, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Easy As
WNYC—Orchestra Conductor
WNYC—Matthew Meur
7:15-WMCN—Five Star Final
WEAF—News
WNYC—Confidentially Yours
WOR—The Keen Tracer of Lost
Persons
WABC—Lannie Ross, Songs
WNYC—Today's Basketball
7:30-WMCN—Matthew Meur,
Commentator
WEAF—Review
WNYC—Matthew Meur
WABC—That Brewster Boy
WQXR—Treasury of Music
WNYC—Commentator
7:45-WMCN—Matthew Meur
WEAF—Thin Man Mystery
WOR—Sling on the News,
Cal Turner
WNYC—Quiz Kids
WNYC—Last We Forget
WABC—The Power House, Raymond
Hess
WNYC—From Fort Hancock
8:15-WMCN—The Voice of Freedom
WNYC—On and On
WABC—Matthew Meur Orchestra
8:30-WEAF—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WJZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WNYC—Christian, Starring
Gene Herschel
9:00-WMCN—Eddie Cantor Show
WNYC—Matthew Meur Orchestra of Lower
East Street
WABC—Junior Miss, Starring
Shirley Temple
WNYC—News, Commentator
WOR—Dance Music
10:15-WOR—Red Barber, Sports Review
9:30-WABC—Matthew Meur, Attorney
WJZ—Sports Band
WJZ—Cal Calloway's U. Quizzical
WABC—Ransom Sherman, Commentator
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
10:30-WMCN—Matthew Meur
WEAF—Kay Kyser's College
of Music
WOR—Matthew Meur
WOR—John Hughes, Commentator
WJZ—Three Birds of a Nation
WABC—Glen Miller, Orchestra
WNYC—Matthew Meur
10:30-WMCN—Matthew Meur
WEAF—Matthew Meur
WNYC—Matthew Meur
WOR—Sports Final
11:00-WMCN—Tomorrow's Headlines
11:30-WNYC—News and Harlem Amateur
Night
WEAF—WOR—WJZ—News
WABC—Sports News, Jimmy Powers
WOR—News
WEAF—Selective Service News
WEAF—Song Festival, Songs
WQXR—Just Music
11:30-WEAF—Author's Playhouse

Chubenko Tells Herr General



Steelworker and commander of a Ukrainian guerrilla band, Chubenko tells off the German officer in a scene from "Guerrilla Brigade," new Soviet film thriller now at the Stanley Theatre.

Meet Clarence Muse:

Hollywood Actor Talks of Negro's Part in Beating World Fascism

Negro Character Actor Appeared In 220 Films

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—No sideline sitter when there's an important job to be done, is Clarence Muse, one of the best known Negro character actors in the motion picture industry.

That's why he was master of ceremonies at a Russian War Relief show featuring Negro talent at the Wilshire Ebell Theater last Saturday night.

Muse that show was important not only because it provided more funds to aid Russia, but also because it marked another step by the Negro people toward complete participation in the world fight against fascism.

He made that clear in an interview at his home here this morning.

A short man with an intense vitality that finds its expression in emphatic gestures, Muse asserted:

"A good many of our group have been missing the main point. They are getting sidetracked on relatively petty issues, when the main issue today is to win the war."

"We can't just sit off on the fringe and talk about the war. There are too many important things, including our particular problems, involved in it. It concerns all of the poor people who have been kicked around all over the world."

**India, Russia, China
Our Common Cause**

"So we must see more than our own problems and we've got to feel and understand that what happens in India, Russia or China is all in our common cause."

Before you get in to see Muse, you've got to get past Queenie. Queenie is one of those large police dogs that starts barking when you approach the door; is friendly, in a sniffling sort of a way, once you are in the house.

Muse is a veteran motion picture player, who has appeared in 220 different productions during the past 12 years. He has a pipe in his mouth continually, paces the room when worked up on a subject.

The living room of his home is filled with mementos of his stage, screen and radio career. Rather dominating these is a pair of huge boxing shoes hanging from a lamp stand.

They were the shoes Joe Louis wore when he defended his title against Tommy Farr, the English fighter, Muse explained. Another trophy he quite proud of is the one the Negro group of the AFL Screen Actors Guild won for their Labor Day parade float in 1937.

There are other trophies on his mantelpiece presented by the Mt. Sinai Hospital. They were given for his appearances in the annual Screen Stars baseball game for the benefit of the hospital.

He also showed me a photograph

American 'Flying Tigers' Fighting for China In New Film Story

John Wayne and John Carradine will head the cast of Republic's biggest production of the season, "The Flying Tigers," based on the exploits of the American volunteer group flyers serving with the Chinese air force.

Republic has budgeted "The Flying Tigers" at \$900,000.

Carroll was borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role. Also borrowed from MGM was director David Miller who will guide the production under associate producer Edmund Grainger.

Signed as technical adviser for the production are Larry Moore, 22, of Los Angeles. Who was staff secretary under Col. Chenshut in Goldwyn-Mayer for the role. Also borrowed from MGM was director David Miller who will guide the production under associate producer Edmund Grainger.

Republic is building its own P-40 planes for the production. The studio technical staff has secured obsolete models of planes and is busy re-making these planes into P-40's to serve the motion picture "Flying Tigers" for the film battle scenes.

Randolph Singers Perform Soviet Music

The Randolph Singers, a small group of mixed voices, will feature works by Prokofiev, Mussorgsky and Borodine, as well as madrigals and folk songs, in their broadcast on May 6th at 9:45 P.M. over station WNYC.

The group will also present a series of Bach cantatas with the WNYC orchestra, on May 6th and 20th, at 9:30 P.M.

Auditions for new members will be held at the 42nd St. Library, Room 213, tonight, after 7:30.



Organizes Labor, Russian Relief, Army Camp Shows

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—No sideline sitter when there's an important job to be done, is Clarence Muse, one of the best known Negro character actors in the motion picture industry.

That's why he was master of ceremonies at a Russian War Relief show featuring Negro talent at the Wilshire Ebell Theater last Saturday night.

Muse that show was important not only because it provided more funds to aid Russia, but also because it marked another step by the Negro people toward complete participation in the world fight against fascism.

He made that clear in an interview at his home here this morning.

A short man with an intense vitality that finds its expression in emphatic gestures, Muse asserted:

"A good many of our group have been missing the main point. They are getting sidetracked on relatively petty issues, when the main issue today is to win the war."

"We can't just sit off on the fringe and talk about the war. There are too many important things, including our particular problems, involved in it. It concerns all of the poor people who have been kicked around all over the world."

**Helps Get Shows
For Negro Troops**

And he also works with the Hollywood Victory Committee, the setup which coordinates the work of all screen actors and actresses appearing in camp shows for the men in the armed forces.

Due to the efforts of the Negro members of the Screen Actors Guild, the Victory Committee was made to realize that no shows were being given for the Negro soldiers and steps are now being taken to correct that, Muse said.

Before the interview concluded,

Muse cited racial discrimination here at home as one of the things which must be eliminated.

"Where an employer, or an union or anyone else prevents Negro from the right to full participation in the war program, they must be fought," he said.

"Discrimination is part of the evil of fascism which we are fighting on a worldwide scale. The day of master and slave is over. We win the war and it's over; there'll be no more lynching anywhere."

WIND BEFORE RAIN By John D. Weaver. The Macmillan Company, New York. Price 50¢. 245 pp.

By Don Russell

This is the story again of the struggle between two ways of life, a story of the Virginia hill country and of its people, of the attempt by one young hill girl to break away from the traditional farm life of her people and to go to the city, the industrial center, where workers are paid in cash money and have electric lights and toilets inside the house.

It is not a warm story. The people lead bleak lives, work most of the time from dawn to dusk and get little out of it. Weaver, it is said, waited six years to write this novel, six years away from the people he describes and the country where his family has lived for all of 200 years.

The setting is a very small town with its banker—the town aristocrat with feet of clay—it's garage keeper, its postmaster, its store keeper, its bootlegger and its town drunk, the skinfish and lustful farmer.

There are, in fact, very few likeable people in Mr. Weaver's hill country, it would seem. Hobe, the main character, is a husky fellow, a farmer down to his shoe soles, and a very stubborn man. It is Hobe's unexplained desire to hold fast to the farm his ancestors have made that wrecks the life of Creed, his young wife.

Creed is who wants to give up the farm, to live in town in a house with flowers in the yard and running water.

The most honest man is the post-

master who does not allow the stupid townsmen to mistreat a Negro on the premises of the United States government.

Until a factory moves to a neighboring town the hill people are content, it seems, to live their simple, unhappy, squabbling lives.

They gossip about each other, about the preacher, about the youngsters. They attend funerals in a body, something like an Irish wake, and eat and drink and make sounds of sorrow.

**Factory Drives
People Away**

But the temptation of the factory gradually creeps over the entire village and not one person is exempt from its influence. The politicians and one other man—Hobe's brother—attempt an extensive land swindle. There is a meeting, an attempt to organize all the farmers to sell at a given price and at the meeting it is Uncle Billie Companion who expresses the contradictions that Hobe and a very few others seem to sense.

"This ain't th' first boom talk I've heard in th' hills," he said. "They was big talkin' after th' war, railroad talk mostly, an' all th' old uns got het up, an' sayin' much one way th' other. It's allus the same. They's work for a while, then they ain't so much wages, then they ain't no work an' no wages. Th' lucky uns come home to th' farm, they ain't forgot th' feel of a plow, they ain't forgot huskin' an' seedin'. An' th' next time th' wage talk fevers th' young uns are th' ones up, an' they's a fresh crop for hirin'."

But it's not exactly the same after each boom. The industrial civilization moves back and back and back into the hills and into the minds of the young ones, like Creed, realize that their way of life is already more than half buried in the past. So after all, it is history being made. It was made in this way when the early craftsmen destroyed the new machines that marked the beginning of the industrial period; it was made in this way when the enclosures in England forced the peasants into factory slavery.

But out of this Mr. Weaver has drawn no picture of the future. He sees tragedy, alone isolated from the moving world, and his book ends in tragedy. It is not the kind of reportage that was so popular a few years ago but it nevertheless describes but does not solve the problem. Weaver sees the problem acutely enough and describes it with bitter expertise. What he doesn't do is place this problem in its proper perspective with regard to the rest of the world.

Patricia Palmer as Mary Dalton in Richard Wright's and Paul Green's drama, "Native Son," now playing a return engagement at the Windsor Theatre in the Bronx.

Sings for Pete



COAST TO COAST

by MIKE QUIN

